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BENZOL IS USED

British Member of House of Commons Says It Is Better Than . Gasoline for Autos.

DRIVES HIS OWN MACHINE.

Spirit Distilled From Coal More Powerful Than Other Materials and Gives Less Odor Than Petroleum Product

CIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, Aug. 11-(Copyright, 1901) nel Samuel Alexander Saddler, M. P. or the borough of Middlesborough-on reek is the only automobilist in the world who owns and drives an automobile pro-

sporter who met him lately at the France body was found later.

He leaves a whole and daughter in Seattle.

attacactority be substituted for petroleum soline in the propulsion of automobiles, \$\delta\$ have now demonstrated practically

at the opinion was right. "I have had an automobile specially constructed for use with this material. My son, who is an engineer, made the mole works splendidly. It is an eighteenese-power conveyance, comfortably carrying four persons, and has been subject to all sorts of tests over long and short distances without going wrong in any important manner.

frouble with the tires, and other infnor sheelents, easily set right, but the ma-shinery has worked without a hitch."

Asked whether there were good reasons or preferring benzol to petrol, Colonel Saddler said at once that there mere many. Henzoi possesses twice the potenttal efficiency of petrol, or, in plainer English, it is twice an powerful, it is only about half the price, it has a higher flash point and is therefore safer than petrol. It gives off no disagreeable oder and it is abundant, while petrol is growing scarcer. Moreover, it is a native product, and from that point of view will especially recommend itself to the subjects of King Bi-

mend itself to the subjects of King Biward.

"What is benzol, Colonel?"

"It is a sprit which distils from coal
when burned in coke ovens, and it is the
active principle of coal gas. It has to be
refined before being used for mechanical
or chemical-purposed."

"Is it applicable to any motor? Could
any automobilist at once stop using petrol
and take up benzol instead?

"No, no." answered the Colonel, emphatically. "The, two things require a
different adjustment of the machinery.
For the proper use of benzol a larger admission of zir at the time of the explosion is necessary, otherwise there will be
smoke and a consequent clogging. Once
the quantity of air is property regulated
benzol will work perfectly.

"There is no reason why all future automobiles shoule not be adapted for its use
of why existing cars should not be altered
to take asyantoge of it. Great benefit
would thereby accrue to automobilists, to
the public, which does no. like the unpleasant oder of exploded petrol, and to
our native industries."

SUPERINTENDENT FOUND DEAD

Northern Pacific Official Drowned Near Kenmore, Wash. Taccena, Wash, Aug. 11. The dead

body of George B. Cliff, superintendent of the Segtile division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, was found to-day in the Sammanmish River, near Kenmore. The searching party organized yesterday and spent last night along the Squak Slough and Swamp Creek. They found Mr. Chiffs coas and a small chat, that was known to have been in the best, that was the boat was found under the log boom, where it had been jammed. Mr. Chiffs body was found later.

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FITTING CEREMONIES ON SCOTCH DAY

Parade of Burns Cottage Associa tion and Boer War Soldiers.

TRIBUTES TO THE POET.

Music and Speeches in the Hall of Congresses at the Fair-Reception at Missouri Building.

From all indications Statch Day at the Works Fair to-morrow will be one of the the Exposition.

sociation, affiliated bodies, their guests and friends will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the Parade entrance and march to the Burns Cottage, starting at

In order to participate in the parade it will be necessary to obtain a Burns Cot-tage Association badge and small Scottish flag. They will be supplied to all who fall In line at the Parade entrance and will entile the holder to entrance at the Boer War, Tyrelean Alps and Missouri building. Major W. A. R. S. Stewart, late of the Third King's Own Husars, will be in comnand of the Stewart Society. The formation of the parade follows: Standard Bearers-British, American

and Scottish Band of Pipers-British contingent, with company of Highlanders from Boer War Encampment.

Second Section-Officers and members Burns Cottage Association, Third Section-Detachment of lancers and guests, Burns Cotfage Association commanded by Captain Chapin, D. O. 3. South African Light Horse, from Boer

War Encampment. Fourth Section-Exposition Band and affiliated Scotch societies. Arriving at the Burns Cottage, the so-

ciety members, their guests and friends, will witness at 11:45 o'clock, the ceremony of unfurling the Scottish flag by Miss Gertrude L. Dick. The flag is presented by Colonel Watson, British Commissioner to the Exposition.

The Highland Infantry will give the first official recognition of the flag with military

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. President Francis will then deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the World's Fair. On behalf of the Burns Cottage Association President John W. Dick

At 12:30 o'clock, in the same order as in the parade from the gate, the march to the parade from the gate, the march to the Hail of Congresses will begin.

The exercises in the Hail of Congresses will begin at 1 o'clock, Joseph A. Graham will act as chairman and deliver an address on the "Celebration of Scottish Day," Music by Well's Exposition Band will follow Mr. Graham's speech.

A solo, "Scotland Yet," will, be rendered by W. M. Porteous, after which Fred W. Lehmann will speak on "Burns, the Poet," Mr. Lehmann has made a special study of Burns, and his address promises to be interesting.

-The poem, "Robert Burns," by Willis Leonard Cianahan, will be read by Maye McCamish Hedrick. The poem follows:

O Bard of Freedom, on whose brow A century's fame is shining now. Thy spirit be with us! for thou Hast taught us all How men who must to monarchs bow For truth may fall.

Though mean and humble was thy lot. Thy parentage all but forgot. Fame sought thee where the crowd was not. A poet from a lonely cot.

A poet from a lonely cot.

To light the earth.

Thy songs, that smell of the sweet sod Where bluebells wave and thistles nod. Where barley grows and plowmen plod And datates spring. Lift up the eager soul to God, Our only King.

Of love and truth, what tender lays
Thy spirit gave us! What a mase
of passion bilinded thee, in days
When thou wert young.
And sounded forth sweet woman's praise
With tuneful tongue!

What songs of friendship true and tried. That shall eternity abide.
Of love that for a friend had died.
Didst thou attune?
Thou wert the truth personlited.
O Bard of Doon!

Thou didst immertalise the land That gave thee being. Thou didst stand Alone, unaided; yet thy hand Wrote down the fame Of starn old Caledonia's grand And deathless name.

By three in human hearts wast bred A love of simple things—a dread Of Cruelty and Wrong, that tread On Truth and Right; Of Avarice, whose greed is fed By souliess Might.

But more than all thy soul did scan The true nobility of man. And thou didst help to raise the ban From spirits cowed By poverty—more bitter than The grave and shroud.

O best-beloved poet; pray Accept the tribute which we lay Before thee in our eager way, Our souls own choice; Bo with us in thy house to-day. While we rejoice.

TRIBUTE TO BURNS "The Cottage Where Burns Was Born,

will be sung by Mr. Porteous and P. J. Visrer of the South African Boer War Company will read Robert G. Ingersoll's ribute, "The Birthplace of Burns." which

bllows:
Though Scotland boasts a thousand names,
Of patriot, king and peer,
The noblest, strandest of them all,
Was loved and cradled here.
Here lived the gentle peacant-prince,
The loving cotter-king,
Compared with whom the greatest lord
Is but a titled thing.

Tis but a cot roofed in with straw,
A hovel made of clayOne door shuts out the snow and stormOne window greets the day.
And yet I stand within this room,
And hold all thrones in scorn,
For here, beneath this lowly thatch
Love's sweetest bard was born.

Within this hallowed but I feel
Like one who clasps a shrine.
When he giad line at lest have touched
The something deemed divine.
And here the world, through all the years,
The tribute of its love and tears
Will pay to Robert Burns.

At the Area was Will. "A' the Arts the Wind Can Blaw" is ne title of a third solo to be rendered y Mr. Porteous, who will appear in High-

the title of a third solo to be rendered by Mr. Porteous, who will appear in Highland costume.

The Reverend Doctor W. Robson Notman, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will deliver an address. He will also preach this morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

Well's Band will play a few selections, after which the Burns Cottage Association and guests will attend the Boer Warperformance. During the progress of the entertainement, a Scottish flag will be presented to the company of Highlanders, British contingent, by Miss Rita Monteath. The Scots will visit the Tyrolean Alps at 5 o'clock.

In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, a reception will be given at the Missour State building, with George S. Johns as master of ceremonies. Scotch music Scotch dancing, Scotch oratory and Scotch refreshments are on the evening programme. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Government Botalical Gardens at Washington, will speak on Robert Berns, and George Cary, the tenor, will render several solos.

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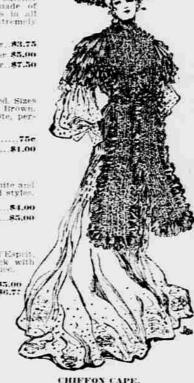
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ing them up now at any price; high head and foot, single beds with brass and

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(First Floor—Seventh and Olive.)

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ment is a most ex	traordinary one.
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(Second Floor-Olive Street Section.)

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will

offer many special valu	es in our grocery store.
Barr's Best Laundry Soop, 10 bars for. 25c Gold Dust Washing Powder, regular price 5c—3 packages for. 10c Table Salt regular 5c size—3 packages for 10c	Barr's Mammoth Queen Olives, regular price the per bottle— 34C special sule price. 34C Flaccus Broz. Jelly and Jam. regular price 16c— 25C sale price 3 for
Dalldet's Maraschino Cher-	Pinest Golden Santos Coffee
ries, regular price 50c 40c	regularly 29c a pound \$1.00
per bottle-sale price. 40c	Monday, 7 pounds for \$1.00
lee Cream Salt, regular price	Special Ice Tea Blend, regu-
Se per bag—	lar price 50c-sale
special price. 20c	price, 3 pounds for \$1.00
Monarch Salmon, the finest,	Price's Baking Powder, reg-
regular price 26c	ular 45c per pound 380
per can—special 16C	csn-sale price.
Fancy Head Rice, regular price 10c-special, 25c	Fremont Grape Juice, quarts 25c, dozen 14.6- 22.25 California Rina Olivas (some
Day-Break Tiny Sifted Pens,	California Ripe Olives (some-
regular price 20c per 35c	thing new and deli-
can—special, 2 cans for 35c	clous), per quart tin
Barataria Shrimp, regular price 10c-special, 25c	Grape Juice and Olives will be demonstrated.

(Fourth Floor.) *

Sale of Girdle Corsets A special purchase of about one hundred dozen Girdle Corsets will be placed on sale Monday at close to half regular prices. All

are new, fresh goods and are remarkable values 11.00 Tape Girdles for 50c \$1.25 Fancy 75c \$2.00 Silk Girdles for \$1.50 \$1.25 Tape Girdles, with 75c \$5.00 Batiste Girdles, a \$1.98 Hose Supporters, for.... 75c (Second Floor-Olive Street Section.)

Buster Brown Collars in white and colors, embroidered in linen-75c values. 25c

neckwear goes on sale to-morrow at extremely low prices. embreidered in black, white and colors like and \$1.00 value, each ... 50c Buster Brown Collars, 25-values, the most popular style brought out this sec-son-Special Monday. 15c White Valenciennes Yokes. Soft Dutch Collars with medal-\$1.50 values; very popular this senson.

Extra Specials on Our Third Floor

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lines are priced for quick disposal. It's greatly to your interest to

size, low head and foot, white enamel finish-regular price. \$15.00-clean up the \$7.50

Savoy Lace Curtains With

tace insertion and edge, good quality net three yandslong, reduced from \$2.50

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Women's Neckwear Very Low Priced

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be three banner bar-

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LEITER DETERMINED TO HAVE HIS WAY

Owner of Zeigler, Although Pleasant and Affable, Is

in Earnest.

MUCH HANGS ON STRUGGLE.

Price of Coal in Entire Illinois Field Perhaps Hinges on Outcome of the Battle.

Egigler There is said it because of the control of the said in the said

tricians and miners for Zeigler, Letter quietly remarked, as he relighted his pipe: "Poor devil He didn't accomplish his puppose. Attempted train wrecking is a serious crime under Illinois statutes and the nenalty is greater than disobeying a court injunction. Had he succeeded he would not have helped the cause of the men who left my employ."

REALIZES THE STRUGGLE.

Althory he looks the a man of takes

Although he looks like a man of peace. and his words are pleasant and soft, yet he realizes that the contest between the union miners and his determination to hir and discharge whom he pleases without the intervention of the union will be long and bitter. From the standpoint of the owner of the village of Zeigler and its magnificent mine, his preparations for war are complete. A powerful scarchlight at night sweeps the surrounding country; some twenty-odd picket posts, each garrisoned by three men day and night and each connected by telephone with the mine office, two quick-fire Colt's gathing guns, the entire camp surrounded by live electric wires which are charged at night, and most important, if possible, a stockade of thick boards eight feet high, around the tipple and machinery. These are the defenses of Zeigler, and it is doubtful if 5,00 men, armed with the implements usually carried by miners, could get within half a mile of the stockade.

Few persons realize or understand the stake being played for at Zeigler. It is no exaggeration to say that the price of coal in the whole Illinois field—and also the price of mining and probably the integrity of the coal miners unions—depend upon the issue of the struggle at Zeigler. There is said to be only one "open-shop" coal mine in Illinois—that of Captain Sam Brush in Williamson County. He pays the union scale, however, and is believed to be in the Coal Operators' Association, which obtains favorable freight rates and controls the selling price of all Illinois coal. The operators have the active assistance of the miners' unions. Letter and the miners' union reached the parting of the ways over the scale question and the principle of the right of the operator to lare and discharge anybody in his employ. and his words are pleasant and soft, yet he realizes that the contest between the

many faithful portraits of Mr. Letter.

The profile of "the Gibson man" is very much like him.

There was no aggressiveness in his appearance, and as he caimly discussed the strike at his mine and the injunction of the Federal Court against trespassers on his property, his voice and manner gave no sign of resentment or a desire for trouble or bloodshed. His language was always that of a well-bred gentleman free from profamity and vulgarity. Even when a Deputy United States Marshal came in to report that he had been unable to locate the man who threw a switch at Duquoin Wedgesday evening for the purpose of wrecking a special on which were a hundred or more machinists, elections.

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